

## French Democracy Maintained In Pure And Original Form

Kenneth Baker Addressed Meeting Of Historical Society Yesterday

### PUBLIC OPINION SPLIT

France Essentially Nation Of Shopkeepers And Small Producers

"Democracy has been maintained by France in its purest form, even to the point of bordering on anarchy," said Kenneth Baker last night at the meeting of the Historical Club. The meeting, held at the home of Dean Martin, was opened by Stanford Reid, the president of the club. The minutes were read and approved and the speaker introduced.

Baker opened his speech by saying that the foreigner is usually impressed by the lack of reality in French politics. Although the constitutional system of France is similar to that of Britain in form, it is adapted to her own special tradition and environment. Anglo-Saxon critics object to the French system on the grounds that it is not British; French object to the British system on the grounds that it is not suited to French requirements.

**History Sketched**  
Continuing, he sketched the history of political changes in France which led to the present-day organization.

The present British Constitution is the result of a definite and regular process. The irregular progression of the French nation toward a similar settled form has been due to the fact that the Revolution of 1789 and its subsequent uprisings split the public opinion of France into a number of separate factions instead of two. The country advanced spasmodically through the First and Second Republics and finally settled, more or less undecided, in the Third.

**Many Political Groups**  
The Chamber of Deputies, elected in 1932, contains eighteen groups, only seven of which conform to our conception of a political party. The rest vacillate from one side to the other, and change their policies even during the parliamentary term. Difficulty was found in reconciling these groups.

In looking back over these remarks Baker said that he had purposely exaggerated the lack of authority to make his meaning more clear. "It would be easy," he said, "to convert France into a monarchy constitutionally." France is essentially a nation of shop-keepers or small-scale producers. There is an absence of the menace of radical collectivism.

One of the primary reasons for the difficulty experienced in reconciling the members of the French government to any particular group is the fact that the French possess great individualism of character and are great idealists.

"There is no immediate necessity for France to recover from her latest case of 1789 measles," said Baker, in closing.

The talk was followed by a discussion of the topic by the members present.

(Continued from page 3)

## C.C.F. Leader Will Address Laborites

Woodsworth To Speak At Meeting Friday Night

J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., leader of the C.C.F., will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the McGill Labor Club Friday night. His topic is "The Student's Role in the Challenge to Capitalism." The meeting will be held in the Union Ball Room and will start at 8.15.

Mr. Woodsworth's activities are well known in the sphere of politics. His work during the 12 years he has been in the House has resulted in much in the way of social legislation. A native of Toronto, he was educated at Manitoba, Toronto and Oxford Universities. He has lived and worked for many years in the West and makes a special study of the problems confronting the farmer today.

The C.C.F. of which party he is the leader, was created at Calgary in 1932 in an attempt to work out a common program for the different provincial Labor and Farmer organizations. It has fought in one provincial and one federal bye-election, and is preparing now to contest the next federal election.

## Psychologists Meet

Tomorrow evening at 8.30 in Strathcona Hall, Leonard Bernstein will address the Psychological Society on Art and the New Psychology. Hence this lecture should be of great interest to students of literature as well as psychology, and even art, it is stated.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the lecture, and all students are invited to attend.

## East Wing Janitor Resigns After 18 Years Of Service

Wilcox Formerly Custodian Of Medical Building — Good Watchmaker

Dean of the Janitorial Faculty, Wilcox, is retiring today. Since 1916 he has been an employee of the University, and during the greater part of that time he has been custodian of the East Wing, home of the great and near great, and of the Law Faculty. Originally he worked in the old Medical Building, but not long after the completion of the Biological Building, he was transferred at the request of Bill Gentleman to his present position.

Coming from an old and respected family of England, Wilcox has had a full and varied life. He started his professional career as a clockmaker,

## Glee Club Practised In Union Yesterday

Last evening the Glee Club held a rehearsal in the Union Ball Room. "Old Man Noah" "The Cossack" "The Pied Piper" were sung, and the entire rehearsal was devoted to these songs. The leader, Louis C. Theobald, was assisted by Ralph M. Carmichael. The chorus consists of 40 male voices.

On Friday, March 23, the Glee Club will give a concert in the State Normal School at Plattsburgh, N.Y., and the club is working strenuously for this concert.

Further details will be announced at next week's rehearsal.

### ADIEU MR. WILCOX

*The Wheel of Time has brought us,  
To February the twenty-eight, 1934,  
And Harry Wilcox is janitor no more,  
For on the 28th he laid his burdens down,  
With best wishes of numerous friends.  
Happy, majestic memories, without end.  
Precious as rubies in a crown.*

*Harry Wilcox the one and only one,  
Will there ever be another  
So bright and genial, ever ready to give  
Advice to students as a big brother.  
In the Library he was a tower of strength  
Could find law books in the dark,  
Would approach with dignity and awe.  
The home of the Faculty of Law.*

*During the trivial round and common task  
Wilcox was busy investigating some days.  
About fountain pens, notes, books of Law  
Long lost, borrowed or strayed.  
Should the students have an argument  
About some technical point of law  
Wilcox would listen grave as a judge  
And if possible point out the flaw.*

*Mr. Harry Wilcox, gently adieu,  
May Providence ever watch over you,  
Preserve your life to teach the race  
That good humour is the saving grace  
And some fine morn, with dignity and awe  
Pay a return visit to the Faculty of Law.  
H. B.  
(Arts year unknown)*

and according to all reports, was a very clever and skilful workman; to quote his own words, he was, "clock-maker to the aristocracy of England." Signs of his dexterity are still to be seen in the masterful manner in which he opens lockers with the rudest of tools—he is also clockmaker extra-ordinary to Bill Gentleman. No matter what happens to that new fangled electric clock in the Arts Building, dependence can always be placed upon the old spring clock in the Law Building to register exactly the correct time to the very minute.

Seized however, with that pioneer spirit of England, he came to Canada, and for several years worked for the C.P.R., after which he began his long service at McGill. Like many here, he is an ex-service man, having been a member of the territorials; during the last Great War, several of his sons went to the front, and not all returned.

During the time he has served as janitor to the Law Faculty, he has worked under many of Montreal's best known lawyers, and jurists. He was familiar with the late Judge Martin, one time Chief Justice of Canada; the recent Chief Justice of the Superior Court, Judge Greenhields is a warm friend of his; and Judge Rinfret of the Supreme Court of Canada, is well known to him.

Among the boys, Wilcox is known as "Justinian," than which there could be no greater compliment. He is a second "father of the boys." Of a sympathetic nature, he is always ready to listen to any of their troubles, and to advise them to the best of his ability.

(continued on page four)

## Arts Students Will Debate In Kingston

Ell C. Kelloway and John A. B. MacLeish of Arts '35 will oppose a Queen's debating team at Kingston today on the much discussed motion, "Resolved, That Lotteries be legalized in Canada." The recent gesture of the Quebec Legislative Assembly, in proposing that a sweepstake be held in this province for charity purposes has caused a great deal of comment in view of the fact that the Federal Parliament at Ottawa has declared itself opposed to lotteries under any circumstances. Kelloway and MacLeish will try to bring McGill back some of the debating laurels lost in her defeat over the radio some time ago.

## Canadians Can Aid To Alleviate Crisis

Dr. W. F. Kelloway Speaks To Gathering At Emmanuel Church

**OFFERS SUGGESTION**  
Says Christian Commonwealth Youth Movement Can Help Settle Disarmament

Dr. Warren F. Kelloway, minister of Dominion Church, Ottawa, and late of Newfoundland, outlined briefly to a capacity audience last night, his plan for the Canadian Commonwealth Youth Movement. The meeting took place in the parish hall of Emmanuel Church.

He began by first of all recalling to his hearers the present grave state of affairs in the world today, especially that of war. This time is not, he declared, one for platitudes, but a time for getting down to rock bottom with these problems, and facing squarely the issues as they present themselves. His challenge was to the young people of Canada to the effect that they should get busy and do something positive.

**Favorably Placed**  
Canada, he declared, was placed most favorably among the nations of the world today, and could, if we are willing to take the lead, and make the most of the opportunities that present themselves, lead the nations of the world into security and peace—in short could be the saviour of civilization. Although her problems were those of mankind as a whole, yet she had not been visited in such a severe way, and was in the best position to look at things from an objective point of view.

With reference to leading the world in disarming, the speaker pointed out that no matter how well Canada might arm she could not prevent a determined enemy from attacking her board-

(continued on page two)

### Withdrawal

A letter has been received by Deborah M. Barbour Secretary of the Women's Union yesterday from Isabel Dawson, who withdrew her nomination for President of the Women's Union.

## Advances In Every Field Characterize Thirteenth Century

Mr. Haworth Addressed St. James Literary Society

### SKILLED CRAFTSMEN

Franciscan Order Raised Standards Of Living And Education

"All generations are bound together like the living tissues in a growing plant." This statement was made by Mr. Haworth, A.R.C.A., who spoke last night to the St. James Literary Society on "The Thirteenth Century." In opening the speaker stated that to discuss a subject such as had been assigned to him was similar to converting the Atlantic Ocean into a trout stream. Also it is only with an abundant use of the imagination that one can bring to an audience a description of the thirteenth century.

Mediaeval society was not as bad as historians say, Mr. Haworth said. It is easy enough to decry the Dark Ages, but as a matter of fact there were no abrupt breaks or convulsions in this period. What will future historians say about the supposed highly civilized twelfth century, he asked. They will probably say that it is worse than the Dark Ages.

**Stirring of Humanity**

The thirteenth century in particular was marked by a stirring of humanity, and advances in exploration, literature and education. This century certainly was not a Sahara in the realm of literature, the speaker said. A treatise was written on how to treat books. In it the writer stated that there must be no munching of bread, cheese, etc. while the pages of a book were being turned. This age saw the emergence of national epic poetry also. Spain's struggle against the invasion of the Moors was depicted by an unknown author. In addition the Arthurian ditties were transcribed into the well-known allegories during this century. Mention of Arthur was first made in the seventh century in some Welsh

(Continued on page 4)

## Physicists To Hear W. L. Bragg Friday

Noted Scientist Will Speak On Structure Of Atoms

Dr. W. L. Bragg, Langworthy Professor of Physics at the University of Manchester, Nobel Laureate of 1915, of Sir William Bragg of the Royal Institute, London, will lecture at five o'clock this coming Friday on the structure of atoms in the Laboratory of the Macdonald Physics Building.

By the help of X-Rays scientists can determine the arrangement of atoms in a crystal such as rock salt and the distances from centre to centre of such atoms. In the case of two substances forming an alloy the atoms of two different metals have general arrangement that is in the formation of a crystal pattern. Study of this behavior is of great interest and some importance to metallurgists.

Professor Bragg visited McGill a few years ago, and his second appearance here will be of great interest to physics students, it was stated. Any who are interested may attend.

## Artists Give Recital

Dancer and Pianist Perform Together Tonight

A joint dance and piano recital will be given this evening at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel by Mollie Usher Jones and Marguerite D'Evin. The program will consist of several interpretive dances by Miss Jones and compositions by Schumann and Chopin, rendered by Miss D'Evin. Tickets may be obtained at Willis and Co. and at the Ritz-Carlton at the price of \$1.25.

## Maccabean Circle Plans Informal Ball

The newly organized Maccabean Circle will hold its first social event on March 7th in the Union Ballroom. Syd Flinders and his dance orchestra have been engaged to play at the dance which will be an informal affair. Several novelties have been planned for the affair and already many have expressed their intention of attending. Outsiders as well as all members are invited to attend this dance.

Tickets are now on sale and may be secured at the nominal price of one dollar per couple from any one of the committee including Mark Goldenberg, Leo Kirschberg, Sylvia Cardon or from the members of the executive of the Circle.

## Players Gathered Yesterday To Hear Production Report

President Addressed General Meeting In Strathcona Hall

"Hay Fever" was not only a dramatic success, but a technically sound production," was the conclusion of Ronald Leatham, president of the Players' Club, in his production report. This report opened the General Meeting of the Players' Club held in Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon. Heward Stikeman also spoke to the gathering on the progress of the Workshop division. He issued a call for one-act plays which are not to be produced in public. Mr. Stikeman thanked the members of the Workshop for their support of the past performances by that group.

Much credit is due to the way in which Mr. Sadler and the other members of the cast handled the parts that they played, stated Leatham in his report. It was regretted that the report performance could not be arranged, but it indicated the success of the play. The president continued by giving the various production committees the praise that they deserve, which so far has not been accorded them, he stated. The Construction Committee turned out one of the most economical sets the Players' Club has ever had, and still one of the best. Special credit was also due to the Property Committee, who turned in a splendid record during performances.

**Good Record**

Three committees have a record of not having spent a cent in the production. These were the Costumes, Lighting and Make-up Committees, and they also did good work in connection with "Hay Fever." The Make-up crew received several favorable comments on their work. The confusion encountered in the various committees was excusable on account of the hectic speed at which the production had to be prepared, he declared. The Tickets Committee came in for one word of criticism, namely that the returns were slow in coming in prior to the opening date. However, they established a record for order. A final word of praise was given to the House Committee in view of the innovation in seating, which proved to be quite satisfactory.

This concluded the reading of the production report. Several items of business concluded the meeting. Letters from Dr. Hendel and Dean Ernest Brown were read. The Groups and Studio Lectures will continue until the end of March, it was decided. The Annual Meeting will be held in the last week in March. The financial report was read by Lawrence McGregor. It was incomplete, but showed a substantial profit. This concluded the business of the meeting.

## Informal Gathering Of 'Germania' Held

Students Gathered In Teutonia Club Last Night

### MANY SONGS SUNG

Henry Schafhausen Gave Short Account Of "Student Life In Germany"

Once more did the members of the McGill German Club "Germania," sit around a table informally, and creating a true German atmosphere, sang songs of Der Vaterland, drank the well-known national beverage, and concluded appropriately the evening's entertainment by dancing to the music of a gramophone. The meeting was held at the Teutonia Club, 1177 Mountain Street.

Despite the fact that the meeting was late in starting, the students entered into the spirit of the program immediately by the songs "De Brevitate Vitae" and "Rückblick eines alten Burschen." This was followed by a humorous episode told in German by Mr. Schafhausen, German Vice-Consul. Immediately after, the "Donaustrudel" was sung by the club. Various members were called upon by the chairman and president of the club, Henry Schafhausen, to make use of their knowledge of the language by translating at sight into English each song before it was attempted, thus proving to be of great benefit to those less versed in the speaking of the vernacular.

**Brief Account**

During the progress of the meeting, Henry Schafhausen gave a brief account of the German student life, and dealing with the sport of skiing; related a German ski-prayer, which all the members repeated after him. Other songs were sung, some of these containing short refrains thus enabling each member to deal with each individual.

(Continued on page 4)

## Delta Sigma Will Gather For Last Time Tomorrow

Trophy Contest Features Final Meeting Of Year

The annual meeting of the Delta Sigma Society will be held tomorrow afternoon, at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. This is the final meeting of the year and is said to be one of the most important as the annual public speaking contest and the election of officers will take place.

The public speaking trophy is competed for each year, and the winners' points will be added to the class banner contest. There will be two representatives from each year speaking for five minutes on any subject they wish to choose. Among those taking part are: 1st Year: Pearl Jacobs, Eileen Crutchlow; 2nd Year: Loys Wright Marjorie Piper; 3rd Year: Gertrude Allen, winner of the impromptu debating contest; 4th year: Alice Johansen, last year's winner of the trophy.

The second point of interest is the election of officers for next year. Nomination sheets are posted in R.V.C. and the Arts Common Room.

All women students interested are urged to attend in order to make the last meeting a real success. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

### Graduating Members

Unless you request otherwise your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st. After the diploma has been issued no change can be made except on payment of \$10.00.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

## Depicts Erection Of Memorial To Peary

J. B. Angell Addresses Miners This Afternoon

How admirers of Peary hewed a huge memorial out of the virgin rock at Arctic Temperatures will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by J. B. Angell at the meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society to be held this afternoon at five o'clock in Room 210 of the Physics Building.

The erection of the memorial was accomplished with great difficulty, as the members of the expedition were rendered almost impotent by the excessive cold. The memorial, in the form of a cairn, marks the spot where the famous explorer recruited his Eskimos for his dash to the pole.

The members were equipped only with cement, and had great difficulty in finding material to work with on the barren and unproductive ice fields. The difficulty was added to by the huge cliffs of the frigid northern glaciers, which was necessary to bring it to the logs of land which surround the bay where the Peary expedition started. The lecture will be illustrated by photographs and slides. All interested are invited to attend.

## Alarm Clock Makes Fourth Appearance

Publication On Sale At Gates Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning the Alarm Clock will be on sale for the fourth time this year. Copies will be on sale at the University gates and also on the various newstands in the city. As in the past the subscribers will receive their copies through the mail.

The result of the questionnaire which was distributed on the Campus Monday will be discussed as the feature article in this issue of the Alarm Clock. In addition there will be an article on Nationalized Banking. Then the wallings of the research student will be heard in "Studies in Black." The result of unemployment in Malsoune will be discussed by a prominent minister in that district. These incidents will complete the roster of the Alarm Clock.

### Osler Society

The Osler Society will hold a meeting tonight at eight o'clock in the Osler Library of the Medical Building and will be addressed by Roger Wilson and R. de Smit who will talk on "Early History of Medicine in British Columbia" and "Life of William Beaumont."

## Dickens' Writings Reflect Atmosphere Of Victorian Times

Doctor Leacock Addressed Dickens Society In Victoria Hall

### CROWD FILLED HALL

Dickens Drew All Best Characters From Real Life

Doctor Stephen Leacock, Professor of Economics and Chairman of the Department of Political Science and Economics, last night entertained a capacity audience in Victoria Hall in Westmount with an address to the Dickens' Society on "Dickens and Women."

Doctor Leacock in commencing his talk, expressed satisfaction at the large audience which, he stated, his carefully worded subject had been largely instrumental in bringing out. Continuing, he said that he was certain that he need not make an introductory sketch of the life and works of Charles Dickens, as he supposed that his listeners were sufficiently well acquainted with these facts, although on one occasion, a rather remote Dickens Society had expressed considerable surprise when he stated that Charles Dickens was the author of "Pickwick Papers." The important thing about the great author's writings was the environment in which he himself lived and which was reflected in his works. Dickens, as a young man, was a reporter travelling all over England in stage-coaches, and making short stays at country inns. Thus he met the immortal Weller, senior and junior, and innumerable others of whom we read today. Victorian England has something of the charm of a lost world, and, if that age were really superior to this, the writers of that age were probably better than those of this, and Charles Dickens could not be classed much below the first of them.

### Worst Faults

Dickens' two worst faults, the speaker considered, were over-bitterness about the government and conditions in the country as a whole, and over-sentimentality in certain of his writings. The reason for the first was the fact that, as a young reporter, he used to be present at the House of Commons Debates, where he formed the opinion that all politicians were

(Continued on page 4)

## Four Speakers To Talk At Symposium

Y.M.C.A. And Temple Centre Represented Tonight

"The Jew and Gentile in search of a new social order" will be the subject under discussion this evening at the Central Y.M.C.A. on Drummond Street at eight o'clock. Professor King Gordon and V. C. Wansbrough will speak for the Y.M.C.A., while Harold B. Lande, B.A., B.C.L., and Laurence Marks, B.A., LL.D., will represent the Temple Centre of the Temple Emmanuel. The Hon. Wesley Frost, American Consul in Montreal, will be in the chair.

This evening's event marks the third of a series of symposiums between The Temple Centre and the Y.M.C.A. The symposium is a yearly event, which takes place alternately at the Y and at the Temple. Discussion from the floor will follow the formal speeches, and musical entertainment will complete the program.

All four speakers are well-known men. Professor King Gordon is Professor of Christian Ethics, and Mr. Wansbrough is a professor at Lower Canada College. Laurence Marks and Harold Lande, both prominent debaters while at college, are now practising law. All interested are invited to attend.

## Hear McGill Band At Hockey Playoff

Will Supply Music Tonight And Monday

The University Band will attend tonight's hockey playoff in force. Of late the Band has not made many appearances at hockey games since its time has been taken up with concert music. But now the musicians plan to attend several of the playoff games in an effort to lend a college atmosphere to the proceedings.

If McGill defeats Verdun tonight, the Band will also play on Wednesday next when the team meets Canadiem in the Senior group final.

Bandmen are asked to be at the Forum at 7.45 since the game is scheduled to start early. Uniform will consist of Band sweaters and caps.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA  
Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAN-caster 7143.  
Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Vol. XXIII—Wed., Feb. 28, 1934—No. 83

## Wilcox

"TIME AND TIDE wait for no man"—how often have we heard this saying repeated? The days, weeks, years, slip by ceaselessly, noiselessly—we scarcely comprehend their passing until we are jolted out of our serenity by some rude happening. And so it is with Wilcox.

Year in and year out, almost from time immemorial, he has presided over the destinies of the East Wing. He has seen principals come and principals go; he has shepherded countless visiting celebrities about the law faculty; every year he has undertaken the guidance of a fresh batch of embryo lawyers, and acted as advisor, confessor and general helpmate to them. It seemed that we could say, "Yet he goes on forever," and now he is to retire.

Who will replace him? Who could possibly replace him? How can they know just when to close the windows for Judge Howard, or just how much they should be opened for the Dean? Who will now offer the sage advice that has led to that notable superiority of the law faculty over all others—or who will mastermind future law machines, champions of the gridiron?

There will be a certain something missing in the East Wing for many long days to come. Often the lesser are missed far more than their exalted brethren. Law students will have a soft spot in their hearts for Wilcox for a long time to come—their sense of loss is very real.

## A Course In Contemporary Culture

TO MANY OBSERVERS of the current trends of art, and more particularly of literature, it may seem that we are today at the beginning of a period of renaissance that will have a lasting and not insignificant place in the history of letters. The revival of interest in poetry which has manifested itself in England and the United States during the last decade has resulted in the production of a large mass of excellent work and the establishment of reforms in technique and in usage governing the choice of subject matter as radical and far-reaching as those initiated by Wordsworth and his contemporaries at the beginning of an earlier great epoch. The novel, too, in the contemporary world is presenting an original and vital contribution to art. In spite of the misrepresentation of conservatism which levels its criticism at the mediocre work of the time as if this were our sole production, and ignores the fiction of real genius that is today fulfilling to the highest degree the function of art as a criticism of life, the opinion is held by many that work is being produced by men of letters today that is worthy of the attention of the student. Although the ultimate worth of contemporary art is a question upon which posterity alone can judge, it seems that it has a value and cultural significance that is unique.

In recognition of these considerations some few colleges have inaugurated a course in present day literature, while some others have incorporated in their curricula a more extensive and perhaps more valuable course in contemporary civilization. Such a course or courses might with advantage be introduced in more universities. The field covered could be made as extensive or as specialized as time and the needs of the students might call for, while a course restricted to the field of literature would of necessity be selective, and would allow for wide discrimination in the choice of works considered.

Such a course, we must recognize, cannot be allowed to take the place of the study of the older classics whose truth and beauty have consecrated them for all time, and as a final, and very necessary rounding off of the knowledge of the past we feel that there is need of some study of the new literature along with the leatherbound classics that have been doing service for years.

## Panegyricus

By McParfootin'

### Platforms . . . and Votes

THE RECENT EDITORIAL in the Daily, advocating platforms for candidates aspiring after the various campus posts is indeed a timely one, and it is to be hoped, one that will see an immediate fruition. It is a commonly accepted fact that in the past few years students exercising their franchise have had very little to stand on, and have stood for a great deal. Platforms would certainly go a great distance in solving this deplorable impasse.

Not only do we desire mere platforms, but we demand definite and well-defined planks. There are a great many evils about us which demand at the very least, the promise of reform. For example, the candidate for the presidency of the Students' Society would breeze away to an overwhelming victory, were he to promise: (a) improved coffee in the Union, (b) free refreshments to all undergrads between lectures, (c) Students' Society meetings every ten years, (d) softer and more comfortable seats in the class rooms, (e) anti-flunk guarantees, (f) extermination of library pests, (g) extermination of all pests, (h) pensions for needy columnists, and so forth. A suggestion of this nature is merely a beginning.

The candidates for head of the musical association might urge all and sundry to climb onto the band wagon, while those who would be on the executive of the Women's Union might dole out free cosmetics or promises for positions on the Chorus, with each platform.

Certainly some incentive for making students turn out to vote should be in evidence. There is too much wear and tear in the sieve-pulling system.

### Crippling Chorines

We are really astounded to observe the extraordinary camaraderie and spirit of fellowship that exists between all those who are connected with the Chorus of the Red and White Revue. It is strange, for we are told that a position on that illustrious group is avidly sought after by a great majority of our co-eds.

This commendable spirit was driven home by a conversation between two co-eds, which went something like this:—

X—"Why so happy, my dear?"  
Y—"Oh, I'm perfectly thrilled! I-e-d! Floozy Flashbone has sprained her ankle, and I'm getting her place on the Chorus. Oh, she's such a perfect dear! Imagine her doing so much for me!"

Isn't it admirable? Isn't this admirable spirit of altruism enough to restore our faith in humanity? If it does nothing else, this little incident conclusively proves that the spirit of kindness and generosity is always uppermost in our minds. It is such examples of self-denial, on the one hand, and appreciation of sacrifice on the other, that never fails to warm the cockles of our heart.

### Quizzical Questions

That estimable campus journal, y-clept the "Alarm Clock," has caught the curiosity bug—as who of us has not. The other day we were asked to answer a series of questions ranging all the way from war resisting to vegetarianism. To the entire questionnaire we would categorically answer "NO!" but, then, on second thought, we can hardly refrain from directing one of our own at the editorial board of the Alarm Clock. The answers must be either yes or no or maybe. Which makes it all the easier. Here they are:

- 1) Why do you publish the "Alarm Clock?"
- 2) Do you publish the "Alarm Clock?"
- 3) Who publishes the "Alarm Clock?"
- 4) Do you believe in capitalism?
- 5) Are you a capitalist?
- 6) Does crime pay?
- 7) How much is two and two?
- 8) Can you read and write?
- 9) Would you go to prison if it had been proved that you had committed a crime?
- 10) Or would you merely protest?
- 11) Are you an economist? (No—Thank God!)
- 12) Do you believe that we are experiencing an unprecedented Depression?
- 13) Can you spell the full name of the C.C.F.?

Believing as we do that 13 is a lucky number, we stop there. All replies to this questionnaire must be written on one side of the page only, and on the other side must be placed the bank balance of the responder. The entire sheet may be then gently deposited in the nearest garbage can, where it will be picked up by the purveyors of the Dirt Col. We wonder what this questionnaire will reveal.

### Our Commission

We are proud of our C.R.B.C. It is a truly peaceable and harmless organization. Only recently a copy of their programme corrections came into our hands, and here is what we found:

Saturday, Feb. 17  
12.00 (KILL) Irvin Plumm's Orch.  
Sunday, Feb. 18  
6.15 (KILL) Leonard Wookey in recital.

It is high time that this system in radio broadcasting be more widely adopted. We wouldn't go so far as putting such a violent end to a complete orchestra, nor would we kill anybody in a recital. In the latter case we would prefer to give vent to our grudge in some back alley or other.

At any rate, the precedent is a notable one. It should be applied to all radio programs which meet with our definite disapproval. We might venture to suggest that the Commission consider a certain class of radio operators, as well, in their killings. You don't understand? My dear fellow, have you never lived in an apartment-house?

### Definition

We have come across the perfect specimen of the optimist. There is a certain student who still believes that he will some day receive the third issue of the "Black Sheep," to which he so trustfully subscribed some time last year.

—McPARFOOTIN'

## OUR GALLIC NEIGHBOURS

### STUDENTS OF YESTERDAY, STUDENTS OF TODAY

By Hermas Bastien, Ph.D.

Le Quartier Latin, Feb. 15, 1934

THIS MONTREAL VARSITY paper has been publishing interviews from prominent French Canadians lately and I thought it interesting to translate extracts from the contribution of the well-known philosopher, and author of "Itinéraires philosophiques," and "La Défense de l'intelligence."

### Roudyism

It seems evident there has been an improvement in the student spirit during the last fifteen years. Strong-arm tactics are rare nowadays. Rows in theatres, smashing street-car windows, jilbing at girls on the streets, devoting the first three months in preparation for the traditional burial of the beret, booing lectures, wasting hours at "Jardin de danse," sentimental roaming on disreputable streets, were once acclaimed as clever stunts and acts worthy of note indeed.

### Elite

Naturally these boyish pranks were not participated in by all students, but the fact remained that "student" and "reisterer" were practically considered as synonymous, which was an unfair situation, since there has always been an elite in our University. The real progress, the true evolution toward perfection, consists in the fact that, through an elevation of the level, the elite now predominates and raises the low water-mark of the group. Recent activities testify to this improvement. Your paper shows also by its tone that intellectual life among students is going forward. It does not follow however, that, in order to pass for serious, your "Quartier Latin" should become stale. Life, fearlessness, vivacity and spirit are necessary appendants of youth and newspaper cannot afford to be fastidious!

### Ambient Atmosphere

THE PROGRESS I note is due to the Colleges, through their improved education and discipline, and to the University, where new varsity surroundings have developed: newly adapted regulations, addition of faculties, increase in number of students, example given by professors, and a clearer conception by both of their respective duties. There is no doubt but that our boys have gained through the more favourable atmosphere in the University. But has the ideal been attained? It would be presumptuous to claim that, since such an attainment depends greatly upon the anterior education.

### College Life

Most students of the University have come through our Classical Colleges, where there has been severe eliminations; in fact, hardly two-fifths of pupils of "Latin Elements" ever reach the graduate stage. The winners have benefited from seven or eight years of a regulated classical and Christian life and much culture; Science, Philosophy, History, all these uncover unbound horizons to the youths who are destined as our leaders of tomorrow . . . Certain faculties should be more favoured than they are: Science, Literature, Sociology, and Philosophy, for instance.

### Aims

Certain social endeavours which are only collateral to the other activities of the University also deserve greater collaboration on the part of students, in order to prepare them for their future responsibilities. They cannot afford to overlook their duties in that respect. Professional competency, realization of their duties to society, intellectual action, these are the aims university scholars should keep in their minds' eyes, and guide them throughout.

### Ideal

The ideal student should be one who knows how to work and laugh, play and study, with the main purpose of serving, through the proper development of his intelligence, and a due following of the dictates of his heart, his faith and country.

L'Hebdo-Laval (Oct. 20, 1933)

### The Passionate Crime

(Paul Anse, Law Student)

WHILEST the popular excuse for murder in France is passion, and, in a lesser degree in the United States, we use insanity for the same purpose; but we are coming to the same expedient. The lower the morals of a nation, the weaker its justice. Passion is claimed to be an irresistible force, inherent to our nature, which directs our will; this negatives our freedom in fact. That is the theory of passionate fatalism, which is the mother of passionate crime.

### Ancient History

Passionate excuses for murder seem to have been ignored in ancient Athens and Rome. No trace is found in literature or history. The subjection of women was so real then that such a defence was not even considered. Plato affirms that men only were worthy of inspiring love. The Christian Church tried to elevate womanhood and from a slave a Queen. However, it opposed to amorous passion, the supreme virtue of asceticism. Barbarian invasions accentuated this state of things. "Grand Effusions" of love were not tolerated until the 12th century, when Troubadours began to sing its enchantments. Yet its exquisiteness was so delicate as to be almost too subtle. Between the Renaissance and the Revolution love was treated more familiarly and was not taken seriously, but after the French Terror it reappeared quite naughtily, as if seeking to revenge itself for the constraint put upon it theretofore.

### Today

Formerly man's love only was proprietary. Today both sexes claim the privilege, hence the multiplication of sanctions for slights. Each assumes the right to teach virtue to the other, even at the point of a revolver. This toy is cheap and easy to handle

and its argument is quite convincing. Our judges should not admit the point of the argument and ought to be severe in their punishment. A few examples would save our social life from the effects of passionate crime.

### REVIEW

"Yoshe Kalb"

At His Majesty's

Modern realism in the drama has all but eradicated a most colorful branch of that art, the intense characterization — almost pantomimic — presentation of deeply mystical lore, in a vein that is highly emphatic and suggestive. "Yoshe Kalb" is a retrogression to this latter attribute. It is replete with every device of the old stage, its soliloquy, its very realistic settings, and its yearning towards melodrama. It is a welcome retrogression; under direction that was exceptionally capable, this play was transformed into the most tense evening of entertainment that has been seen here for many seasons past; and its comedy relief was studied and opportune.

"Yoshe Kalb" portrays a life that was peculiar to a particular division of the Jews in Central Europe, known as Chassidism. It was a life that was fanatically devoted to religion, with an unquestioning acceptance of the "writings" as interpreted by the "wise men" of each town. The hamlets, in poor communication with their neighbors, became little worlds of their own, under temporal and spiritual rule of the rabbi or "wise man." The Chassidism of these towns, living and studying together in the court of the Rabbi, developed mannerisms and foibles of their own which betray them to the modern individual unmistakably. The play "Yoshe Kalb" presents a cross-section of the life in one of these Chassidic communities.

The life of a group of townspeople is of interest to a theatrical audience only when there are offered details that will be reminiscent, or humorously typical. This play offers both types. The scenes depicting the chassidism in their varying moods, whether angry, or indifferent, or in almost fanatical ecstasy, their fantastic dances, their shabby clothes, their unkempt beards, all created an atmosphere that ushered in the special character of "Yoshe Kalb."

The character known variously in the play as Yoshe Kalb and Nachumche was a young and impressionable chassidism who had been influenced by the Kabbalah, a mystic cult that claimed many devotees, and played with the instruments of the supernatural. The influence of the ideas which dawn upon his muddled brain, so affect his life that his actions become in reality not his own. The trouble that this causes composes the plot of the play.

The production is an astounding one. It is swiftly moving, dramatic, at times melodramatic, moving to a tremendous climax. The cast is admirable. It is impossible to pay sufficient tribute to every individual, for they number lengthily, and are all adequate. They studied their characters so thoroughly, that not one forgets the slightest inordinating gesture that is necessary to give added

realism and force to the part. Maurice Schwartz is only typical of the heights to which his entourage rose. Yoshe Kalb, taken by Lazar Freed was eloquent in his quiet forcefulness. Ziviah, to mention just another, played by Helen Zellinska was so bright and moving, so full of vitality that one was left marvelling.

The remainder of the production was very well in keeping with the action. Settings were plentiful, realistic and good. Lighting was superb, and used the facilities of the house to its limit. The costumes were thoroughly suited. This was all part of a presentation that is thorough entertainment,—and an education.

—G.—F.

## Canadians Can Aid To Alleviate Crisis

(Continued from Page One)

ers, for they are vast for a population of ten million to defend. Being in this position anyway, Canada's great chance was to disarm completely —abolish the existing armaments and military training in schools and colleges. The moral effect of such a nation as Canada doing this would have more effect for good in the world than a dozen conferences. Oriental nations will only believe in the so called Christian nations when they are willing to demonstrate that they can and will practise the gospel they preach.

The nations of Europe he declared were like crazed men walking with lighted torches in their hands, over powder magazines, which would at any time blow that continent to Hell—or wherever it is that continents go to when figuratively blown to pieces. The people of Canada must not be so mad as to follow in their footsteps.

He presented as his solution the program drawn up by a small group in Ottawa, who are convinced that the only way to settle a problem is not to call aloud for leaders, but to raise up their own leaders and get busy on the job themselves. That they would be ridiculed and laughed at he took for granted.

### Great Objective

The great objective of this movement, which is interdenominational and international in character, is to make Canada a Christian Commonwealth. This he proposed to do through the aid of small groups of young people all over Canada who would be willing to study the present economic problems from a Christian standpoint, and be willing to apply themselves to the truths that they arrive at. To do this each member of a group must accept four basic principles: positive, unchangeable, goodwill; the supremacy of human values; service above and before self-interest, and the golden rule to do unto others as they would they should do unto them.

To begin with personal discipline under the above principles must be carried out by the individual, and how national problems were to be worked out must be discovered by co-operative leadership and hard study, co-ordinated into an intelligible whole under a National Council. If young Canada is willing to get down to hard study and discipline along these lines, and join up by their thousands, real justice for every man can be accomplished and the present disaster can be avoided. That it would require hardship and courage the speaker did not deny, but he made no apology for the requirements.

The meeting closed with the singing of O Canada, and the expression on part of the audience to go ahead with the movement in Montreal.

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See

"Bad To Verse"



# Red Hockey Squad In Final Play-off Tilt With Verdun

## Maple Leafs Down One Goal In Crucial Series

**Tonight's Game Will Start At 8:30 — Overtime Will Be Played If Necessary — Two-Out-Of-Three Final Series With Flying Frenchmen Will Commence Next Wednesday — Possibility Of Charity Game Between Senior Group And Canadiens Of N. H. L.**

DECKS ARE CLEARED for action and big guns in readiness, McGill and Verdun await the referee's whistle to call them into action tonight to settle the matter of which team will take on Doc Clement's Canadians for the Senior Group title. McGill, boasting a one goal lead which they picked up in last week's game, and with 22 games without a single defeat behind them, look like the potential winner but it will take all of the regular sixty minutes of hockey scheduled to turn back the Maple Leafs, who, in their first year in senior company, have succeeded in reaching the finals while, Lafontaine and St. Francois, admitted to the league at the same time from intermediate ranks, failed to threaten seriously at any time.

### Red Natators In N.D.G. Provincial Swim Competition

#### Coch Vickerson Enters Stellar Array Of Intercollegiate Champions

SEVERAL members of McGill's Intercollegiate swimming team will take part tonight in a giant Provincial meet to be held in the N.D.G. Community Hall pool. The meet is being conducted under the auspices of the Quebec Section of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association. A list of 24 events comprises the program. Following are the events and entries for the senior men, in all of which McGill is represented:

50 Yards, Free Style, Senior Men — R. Hill, M.S.C.; L. Caplan, Y.M.H.A.; T. Wilson, Y.M.C.A.; P. Howard, McGill; F. Heuback, M.A.A.A.; F. Mines, Columbus.

100 Yards, Free Style, Senior Men — A. Manders, M.S.C.; A. Kushner, Y.M.H.A.; A. D'Avignon, Y.M.C.A.; M. Stein, McGill; L. Crothwait, M.A.A.A.; N. Sheriffs, Columbus.

200 Yards, Free Style, Senior Men — A. N. Other, Y.M.H.A.; A. Bourne, McGill; R. Scott, M.A.A.A.; L. Greenough, Columbus.

100 Yards, Breast Stroke, Senior Men — M. Berovitz, Y.M.H.A.; J. W. Wilson, McGill; D. Morwood, M.A.A.A.; J. Mulcair, Columbus.

100 Yards, Back Stroke, Senior Men — A. Taffler, Y.M.H.A.; Wm. Sprenger, McGill; T. Gilday, M.A.A.A.; J. MacDonald, Columbus.

500 Yards, Free Style, Senior Men — S. Zareikin, Y.M.H.A.; O. Rundle, Y.M.C.A.; L. Skinner, McGill; H. Wormald, M.A.A.A.; D. Shea, Columbus.

Diving, 3 metre springboard, Senior men — I. J. Ovenden, M.S.C.; 2. David Stern, Y.M.H.A.; 3. J. Mills, McGill; 4. L. Leroux, Columbus.

200 Yards, free style relay, Senior men — M.S.C., A. Mander, R. Hill, W. Howell, R. Shiels, Y.M.H.A., L. Caplan, S. Zareikin, M. Berovitz, A. Taffler, McGill, A. Bourne, M. Stein, P. Howard, W. Sprenger, M.A.A.A., F. Heuback, H. Wormald, I. Crothwait, R. Scott, Columbus, F. Mines, N. Sheriffs, D. Shea, L. Greenough.

### Two Tilts Played In Faculty Cage Circuit

THE interfaculty basketball league is well underway report managers McMorran and McKenzie. Two games having been played, one on Monday and the other, yesterday afternoon. Monday's match brought together Theology and Commerce, with the Theology pounding a substituteless Businessman squad to a 36-18 pulp. In yesterday's contest, Medicine, last year's faculty cage champions, trounced Engineering 14-8, in a hard-checking match which saw the Medicos hold the situation well in hand throughout the whole game, leading at half-time as well, by an 8-2 margin.

Yesterday's line-up follows: Med (14)—Deegan (6), Ruckin (0), Seltzer (4), Aycock (0), Donahue (2), Shuster (2), Olker (0). Eng. (8)—French (0), Smythe (2), McGuire (0), Mace (4), Panos (2), Bercuson, Drake, Guadagni, Cross.

tion between the sexes, and Coach Bobby Bell's Redmen have no intention of letting "de skolts" beat them at anything, much less at broomball.

**Entry List Posted**  
Prospective entrants are notified that entry lists are posted on the Physical Educational board in the R.V.C. building. All those planning to compete will please sign immediately.

### French Democracy Maintained In Pure And Original Form

(Continued from page 1)

ent. Professor LeMaitre, being among those present, gave some pertinent information on the quality of the French

### TENACIOUS TOILER



**FRANK SHAUGHNESSY JR.**  
one of the few left-hand-shot-right-wingers in amateur hockey, or any other kind of hockey for that matter, and to boot the most illustrious of his famed father's nine male progeny. "Shag" Jr. is probably the hardest trying and least rewarded player in the Senior Group.

### Senior Basketball Team Will all the members of the squad please be on hand at the Nationale floor tonight at 9 p.m. sharp.

### SENIOR CAGE SQUAD MEETS NATIONALE IN EXHIBITION TILT

#### Red Seconds Play Sun Life At Assurance Gym

WITH their fourth intercollegiate championship a reality after their splendid showing in Toronto and London last week-end, the Red senior cagers return tonight to the intracity exhibition wars, this time meeting the strong Nationale squad at the latter's east end home floor. The game is scheduled to commence at 9.30, being the feature match of a large program dedicated to the furthering of interest in basketball among French college students of the district.

McGill has met the Nationale squad twice this season, once in a featured exhibition game which saw the latter eke out a close victory, while the other encounter was a practice session that produced a wild open type of game, the spoils again going to the Nationale cagers. Accordingly, the Redmen are out for the east enders' scalp, and fully intend to vindicate the two previous defeats.

**Nationale Hit Stride**  
Nationale has been hitting a torrid pace in the Senior M.B.L. League, and are at present ahead of the champion N.D.G. outfit, with good prospects of regaining their city championship lost to the Community Cagers last year. With the sterling play of their two Vancouver importations, Murray and Lynn Patrick and the return to form of Pat Griffin, Cliff Melville and the rest of the squad veterans, Nationale will give the Intercollegiate champions a stiff battle tonight.

Coach Van Wagner will have the same squad present that won the college crown last week. George Faulkner, stellar forward, may see duty on the defence along with Oakie Ross, with the forward line in that case to consist of Don Young at center, with Reg Lewis and Donny Small on the wings. Gene Gourmley, Marty Bowes and possibly Eddie Silverman will be available for relief duty. Silverman has been busy of late with studies.

**Seconds To Play**  
The Red Seconds are also scheduled to see action tonight. They meet Sun Life at 7.00 p.m. on the latter's home floor in their second-to-last match of the Intermediate "A" section of the M.B.L. The Seconds have had a depressing number of close defeats on the wrong side of the ledger this season, and as a result, are out of the running for the sectional championship. Injuries too have upset their plans during the year, with Condit out since the beginning of the season with an injured knee, and Levites absent for about half the games due to a strained leg muscle.

Despite the fact that little is at stake in tonight's encounter, the Red Seconds will be out to trim the Sun Life aggregation. Members of the squad are asked to take notice of the game's starting time—7 p.m.

character and the internal workings of the governmental machine. He explained that it is often a simple matter for one comparatively insignificant person to obtain great influence in the government for short periods of a day or two by means of an ability to vote for absent members by proxy if the said members are willing. He believes

## Daily Reporter Secures Interview With Tilden

(By A. GRUBER)

**WILLIAM T. TILDEN II.** actor, newspaperman, sports impresario and tennis player, delivered a little informal lecture to an audience of one yesterday at the Mount Royal Hotel, tastefully attired in a sweatshirt of dubious blue, a chinful of whiskers of dubious age, and a pair of very comfortable carpet slippers. Your Daily reporter was among those present. "Long William," or "Big Bill," as he is more familiarly known, held forth on topics of varied and diversified interest, mostly in connection with his present occupation, and assured his Montreal friends that he is still able to totter about a tennis court five days per week despite his heavy load of 41 years, and even manages often to beat such precocious youngsters as Ellsworth Vines, late of premier world ranking, and Henri Cochet, who is also quite a tennis player.

Your reporter discovered Mr. Tilden with his six feet three inches, or thereabouts, draped around a comfortable lounge chair in his suite at the hotel, deeply immersed in a detective story. The lanky net star ejected a couple of good-natured "Deities" on hearing that it was just another reporter come to pester him, but resigned to his accustomed fate, he reluctantly sat up prepared for the worst. The interview proceeded.

"How did I come to take up tennis? Oh, I guess it was just one of those things," he said. "Ever since I was five years old. I've been bouncing around a court, I guess. I first came into national prominence around 1916 when Mary Browne and I won the National Mixed Doubles Tournament. I was about nineteen then. Previous to that I had played a lot of tennis at Germantown Academy and later at the University of Pennsylvania.

"No," he responded to the next query, "I was never very proficient at any other sport. Of course, I used to dilly and dally with practically every game, but tennis seemed to be more in my line. You know, I've only known two top-flight tennis players who were successful in other sports. One was Mary Brown and the other was Norman Brookes, and both won golf championships in their respective countries. I've known several national athletes who played tennis, like Barry Wood of Harvard for instance, but he wasn't one of the greats."

"Yes," he continued, "my constant tennis diet does get monotonous. Naturally. Anything you do gets monotonous after a while. Don't you ever get tired of studying?" Your reporter hastily skipped to the next question.

"Don't be silly," he commented. "Of course I don't do any exercise to keep in condition for tennis. I haven't any time, playing five nights a week. And I don't diet either. I merely follow a common-sense routine. I eat rationally, get as much sleep as I can, and I don't smoke too much."

"The crowds we've been getting are really marvellous," he claimed. "Why, when Vines and I played in New York recently, the largest crowd over to witness any tennis match was on hand. And the attendance for the subsequent matches has been equally satisfactory." "And I have a hunch," he added that we've been attracting more people that have never seen a top-flight tennis match to our performances than ever before." Your reporter smiled inly at the next question in his little book, namely, "How is business," and continued.

"Why isn't Canada developing more and better young players? Well, there can be only one answer to that. Your outdoor season is too short, and it takes plenty of money to hurdle that one. Incidentally, Marcel Rainville is a greatly improved player. No, unfortunately I have never seen Laird Watt in action."

"Tennis must be learned on the court," he emphasized. "Of course, books and articles can help one to some extent, but natural ability and plenty of practice alone can make a great player."

Up to this point the interview was going very nicely, but several more or less personal questions rubbed "Long William" the wrong way and he gently indicated to your reporter that the latter's heretofore unostentatious snozzle was gradually sliding into forbidden places. In several staccato sentences, he intimated that his acting propensities, his opinion of the world's leading amateur tennis players the reason why he couldn't sell the idea of a professional-amateur tournament to the U.S.L.T.A., what he thought of his prowess on the court today compared with what it was 10 years ago, and when he last bawled out an umpire or linesman were all

entirely of his own affair and, in short none of anyone's darn business. "Furthermore," he furthered Big Bill, "I wish you would get this straight. I am not running a troupe. Mr. Vines and I are at present in the process of a professional international tennis tournament, which is being run under the same system as the Davis Cup matches, the only change being that we are playing ten such series against Mr. Cochet and Mr. Plaa, instead of only one series. Each series consists of four singles matches and one doubles match, exactly like in Davis Cup play. At present two series have been played, and Mr. Vines and I have beaten the Cochet-Plaa team by 5-0 scores in each case. When we play at the Forum Thursday and Friday nights, our opponents will be more than ever determined to win, since they expect to play before a large gallery of rabid French compatriots." Mr. Tilden heaved a long sigh after this oratorical outburst and gave your reporter a sample of the famous Tilden grin, as if to say, "I'm sorry, fella, but you should have known better."

"Well, frankly," he went on, "our plans for the future are very uncertain. In fact, they're just as unsettled as present European conditions. We were planning an extended tour abroad, but that remains to be seen."

"No," he concluded, "William T. Tilden I was not a tennis player but William T. Tilden III is." And a smile of pride illuminated the veteran's face as he talked of his young nephew who is already demonstrating his right to that distinguished name. "Yes, Bill will probably be playing Number 1 on Princeton's Varsity squad next summer. And what's more, he hasn't had a lesson from me either. I haven't had time to practice with him, much as I've wanted to."

And so, after squeezing your reporter's hand into a shapeless pulp, and offering to put his coat on for him, William T. Tilden II bade his visitor farewell, leaving the general impression that any man of 41 who can still be an "enfant terrible" deserves a sweeping bow from the waist accompanied with grateful thanks, from the sporting world at large and Montreal tennis fans in particular.

## SPORTS NOTICES

**M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON**  
All entries for the tournament must be in by March 2. Lists are posted in the R.V.C. and Arts Buildings, any one, whether belonging to the Badminton Club or not, may enter both the singles and doubles.

**WRESTLERS**  
Coach Frank Saxon has issued a call for wrestlers. All who have been out during the past session are expected to put in an appearance. Newcomers are especially invited out.

**BOXERS**  
Boxing classes will be continued at the Field House on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, starting at 5.00 o'clock. All old boxers are asked to turn out. Coach Bert Light also extends a cordial invitation to newcomers.

**INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL**  
Today, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m., Comm. vs. Arts.

**REINSTATEMENT**  
Nichols, J. T., Eng. 4.

### STYLISH SNIPER



**JACK MCGILL**  
who scores goals with an elan peculiar to himself. His contribution to the Red cause last week was done in characteristic McGill fashion as the blond winger picked up a pass from three feet out and planted it behind Martel from an incredible angle.

### Attention Senior Hockey Team

There will be training table in the Union at 4.30 p.m. today. Every member of the squad is included.

### BADMINTON CLUB TO HOLD SINGLES AND DOUBLES TOURNEY

#### First Round Must Be Completed By March 9

THE McGill University Badminton Club will hold two tournaments this season, consisting of singles and doubles matches. The draw for the first round of the singles matches is listed below. Owing to the fact that the whole club cannot turn out at the same time, it is requested of the contestants to communicate with their opponents and arrange their matches in accordance with the other games to be played.

The results of first round matches must be given to G. N. Roundtree, W.E. 2883, before March 9; those matches not completed by that time will be cancelled, and the contestants thereof automatically eliminated. The tourney will be played to completion on Saturday, March 10. Efforts are being made to obtain facilities to hold another tournament, open to all McGill

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### Stein Wins Trophy

#### Red Tank Captain Captures Neil Buckley Award

Captain Mark Stein, of the McGill swimming team, brought back with him from Toronto the right to keep for the Redmen the Neil Buckley trophy, emblematic of the intercollegiate 100-yd. sprint swimming championship.

This cup has been contested for the past five years since its donation for competition, and each time some Red swimmer has brought it home. Stein won it in the Queen City from a distinguished list of college tank stars.

students. The draw for the first round is as follows:

A. W. Walker vs. J. Hilton,  
H. C. Hammond vs. M. S. Layton,  
H. D. Lead vs. W. J. Downs,  
K. R. Gemmell vs. E. H. Clark,  
G. M. Roundtree vs. A. J. Mainwaring,  
J. H. Harrison vs. J. Lynch,  
J. Black bye.

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## COMING EVENTS

- Tonight—Hockey Play-Off—Verdun vs McGill—Forum.
- Swimming—"Gazette Trophy"—N.D.G. Tank.
- Mar. 3—Basketball—Toronto at McGill.
- 7—Maccabean Circle—Informal Dance.
- 8—Election Day.
- 14—Puerto Rico vs. McGill—Intercol. Debate—McGill Union.
- 14—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.
- 15—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.
- 16—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.
- 17—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.
- 22—Semi-annual Meeting—Women's Union.
- 22—Annual Meeting Women's Athletic Association.

### CO-EDS WILL STAGE ICE MEET FRIDAY

R.V.C. co-eds plan to top a year of heavy activities with a gala ice meet, present plans for which fix the date as Friday, March 2, at the Mac-Tavish St. Rink. So great has been the enthusiasm for ice activity this year, that sponsors of the event are determined to repopularize this particular type of competition, which hasn't been seen around the campus for several years.

Heading the proposed program is a hockey match between two crack co-ed squads, one captained by Beverley Hughes and the other by Edith Walbridge. This will mark the first time these two stellar aggregations have met this season, and advance reports have it that much fur will fly. Each member of the winning team will be presented with a small "M" as a token of hockey prowess.

**Speed Events**  
Scheduled as well are several speed events, to commence at 3 p.m. on Friday. Straight dashes of three and five laps, relays and novelty races are also on the program. Each R.V.C. year is expected to enter at least one relay squad of four girls each, the event to be staged in heats.

As a special added attraction, the R.V.C. hockey team has issued the men's senior squad a bold challenge to a game of broomball. This exciting pastime is well adapted for competi-



## Advances In Every Field Characterize Thirteenth Century

(continued from page one)

manuscripts. These ditties were said to be a chronicle of the dynasty of British kings.

John Erskine has said that the three outstanding characters of the thirteenth century were the kings, the monks, and the craftsmen. The men of the brown garb, Mr. Howarth stated, raised the standards of education considerably. Moreover these stainless knights of poverty settled in the slums and strove their hardest to combat vice and poverty among others. In 1248 Roger Bacon, who has been described as a marvellous man in a marvellous age, joined the Franciscan Order. He discussed music, astrology, mechanics, alchemy, magic, and various types of science. He wrote three books in as many months. This Franciscan reformer was the man who in the thirteenth century prophesied ships without sails, carriages without horses, and men flying through the air without wings. His books were condemned, however, and he was sentenced to prison for a certain period. Nevertheless he had a profound influence on young men and managed to convert many of them to his modern views.

### Masters of Trade

The craftsmen were masters of their trade, the speaker emphasized. They possessed great skill in carving, painting, and ironwork. Also they made beautiful stain-glass windows, weaved tapestries by hand, and wrote manuscripts. They did not consider art as a mere luxury designed only for the higher classes. They strove to make their work a personal pleasure and that is why it has become a thing of joy and pleasure forever. The results of their work are now the pride of all Europe. These craftsmen took their inspiration from natural images surrounding them. Throughout their work they were human like the rest of us. In conclusion the lecturer mentioned Dante, the Italian poet, who managed to build up a poem like a beautiful cathedral. Certainly these pilgrims did something to help themselves and to help us in this age along the upward way. For man has set down in books more treasures than jewels or gold.

## Dickens' Writings Reflect Atmosphere Of Victorian Times

(continued from page one)

equally insincere endearings, conspiring against the welfare of the people. As for the sentimentality, it was a sentimental age, when England was "emerging from the shadow into the sunlight." Sometimes, of course, we are "carried away by the high tide of sentimentality" as in the case of Mrs. Strong's denial of her guilt, in "David Copperfield," which she made to her husband in the presence of no less than four other people. In actual life, stated Doctor Leacock, she would merely have come to him in private and said: "Hey, Bill, you've got me all wrong."

### Age of Hope

The Victorian age was one of hope and good prospects; thus, while Tiny Tim might have been diseased and half starved there were good things in store for him, and though Smike might die a tragic death, there was a decidedly rosy background. The hero was an inevitable factor, and was generally devoid of character. Elderly men, only useful now for corpses in the murder mysteries, were Dickens' real heroes. Pickwick, ridiculous in the first of "Pickwick Papers," by the end of the book had become a dignified and noble old gentleman. Many others did the same.

The women of Dickens, the speaker held, might be divided into two classes—the angels and the freaks. The angels were distinctly Victorian ones, weak and coy. Their speeches were often artificial, and they were seldom interesting. Dickens' opinion of the female intellect was low. The freaks were more interesting, and all taken from the life. The first was the scatterbrained Mrs. Nickleby, taken from his own mother, and toned down. There were innumerable freaks, all extremely amusing and drawn in a masterful manner.

Doctor Leacock concluded by stating as his belief that we ought to disregard the very serious defects in Charles Dickens' own character with the same toleration that he showed in depicting the characters of those about him.

## Informal Gathering Of 'Germania' Held

(Continued from page 1)

vidually. In this manner, all present were enabled to take a somewhat official part in the program, however informal it was.

Towards the close of the meeting, further entertainment was provided by a member of the club, Fred Fuller, who sang a few Bavarian yodelling and Tyrolean Folk Songs. Mr. H. Schaffhausen, Sr., accompanied him at the piano, and on various occasions

## Slum Clearance Scheme Described

**Armand Dupuis, Former President of City Improvement League, Tells Rotary Club Members of Plan Involving Expenditure of \$50,000,000 — Work For 10,000 Men.**

Plans for a \$50,000,000 slum clearance and re-housing scheme for Montreal were advanced with great force and conviction by Armand Dupuis, former president of the City Improvement League, in addressing the Rotary Club of Montreal today in the Windsor Hotel.

Mr. Dupuis who had a cordial reception from the members pointed out that such a scheme would accomplish two most important objectives. First, it would take care very largely of the unemployed situation, particularly amongst the building trades; second, it would result in the beautification of the city by the removal of many sore spots which were a disgrace to any modern city.

"The department of public health estimates that Montreal has 25,000 insanubrious dwellings in our city. To pull down and rebuild at least 20,000 modern dwellings would cost \$50,000,000," he pointed out.

He suggested that the cost of the scheme should be borne by the Federal and Provincial governments jointly with the city, a long term loan being raised on the mortgage security of the rebuilt property.

Mr. Dupuis said the carrying out of such a project would assure work for 10,000 men in the building trade, which, as was well known would affect the largest possible numbers of workers engaged in a large variety of undertakings. In addition it would increase the buying power of the public, it would stimulate industry generally. "When the building trades are busy, everything is busy," he declared.

### BURY FAIR

Rehearsals, Week Feb. 26th

7.30—Act 3 and Act 4. Sc. 1.

Wed. Feb. 28th:

2—Act 1.

3—Act 2. Sc. 2.

5—Act 4. Sc. 1.

Thurs. March 1:

2 and 3—Shearer, Haley, Dupuis, Sanborn.

4—Klineberg, 1, 2, 3, 4. Ladies: Haley, Shearer, Sanborn, Dupuis, Machin, Leatham, Chapman.

7.30—Act 2. Sc. 2. Act 4. Sc. 2.

Fri., March 2nd:

2—Machin, Haley.

3—Piper, Leatham, Dupuis.

5—Act 5.

## New Penetrating Ray Discovered

Los Angeles.—A stream of neutrons which approaches the intensity of an X-ray and which is the most penetrating thing known has been produced by the University of California radiation laboratory.

Through disintegrating the deuterons hurled against metal at the tremendous velocity of 3,000,000 volts, the laboratory technicians have thus brought atom smashing out into the open for the first time. The deuterons are nuclei of the newly found heavy hydrogen and neutron, peculiar new particles of matter which have no electrical charge.

While the practical significance of the ray remains to be determined it is believed that science has been provided with an amazing new tool for the work of nuclear disintegration and other laboratory purposes.

Now, at the rate of 10,000,000 a second, the invisible little "billiard balls" termed neutrons come streaming out of the university's huge disintegration machine and the stream can be directed to other nearby places in the laboratory to be used where its effects can be observed more readily.

While the discoverers do not speculate on what may eventually result, they are hopeful that this new phenomenon may prove useful as an auxiliary aid in therapeutic treatments and various uses outside science.

## Airplane Travels On Highway Now

Seattle, Wash.—Prof. John W. Miller of the University of Washington this week announced the development of a new type of airplane, capable of folding its wings and travelling along regular highways like an automobile.

He said that the auto-plane has been so designed that motive power can be applied to its wheels, as well as to the propeller. During experiments, the new aircraft has been driven some 50 miles along regular highways, he said.

Such a plane, he pointed out, would be valuable for those wishing to store a ship at some distance from an airport.

the rest of those present chimed in with the main singer.

### Alternate Meetings

The German Club holds alternate meetings of the "Kommersabend" and the more formal type. The prime purpose is to enable students interested in the German language to have practice in speaking, and also to create a typical German atmosphere after the fashion of student gatherings of the students in the German universities.

### Outlines Plans For Local Slum Clearance



ARMAND DUPUIS

7.30—Act 3, Act 4 Sc. 1. Evenings, Week March 5th. Tues. March 6th: Act 2, Sc. 2 and Act 4. Sc. 2. Thurs. March 8th: Act 1, Act 5. Fri., March 9th: Entire Play—Dress Rehearsal. Sat. Afternoon, March 10th: 2 p.m.—Act 2. Sc. 2 and Act 4. Sc. 2.

## Huge Swim Entry List For N.D.G.

**Championship Program Tomorrow Attracts Stars of Local Clubs.**

Entry list for the championship team swimming program at N.D.G. tank today has attracted a huge number of stars from many local clubs.

The first event will start at eight o'clock.

**PROGRAMME**  
50 yards free style, junior boys: Heat 1: Utrials, Community; A. Felnholz, Y.M.H.A.; W. Barclay, M.A.A.A.; G. Shaw, St. L.A.A.A.; F. Neville, Columbus. Heat 2: Bowen, Community; A. Gold, Y.M.H.A.; P. Paquin, Y.M.C.A.; W. Derry, St. L.A.A.A.; Wm. Howell, M.S.C. Heat 3: Hall, Community; A. Fargoon, Y.M.H.A.; D. MacPherson, Y.M.C.A.; R. Hood, St. L.A.A.A.; L. Narent, Malsonneuve. Heat 4: Barr, Community; D. Rose, M.A.A.A.; E. Aaltonen, Y.M.C.A.; R. Valcamp, Hogan S.C.

50 yards free style, senior men: P. Hill, M.S.C.; A. Kuehner, Y.M.H.A.; T. Wilson, Y.M.C.A.; F. Howard, McGill; F. Heuback, M.A.A.A.; F. Mines, Columbus.

100 yards free style, senior men: A. Mander, M.S.C.; A. Kuehner, Y.M.H.A.; A. Davignon, Y.M.C.A.; M. Stein, McGill; I. Crosthwait, M.A.A.A.; N. Sheriffs, Columbus.

Final of 50 yard free style. 500 yards free style, senior men: A. N. Other, Y.M.H.A.; A. Bourne, McGill; R. Scott, M.A.A.A.; L. Greenough, Columbus.

100 yards breast stroke, senior men: M. Barcovitz, Y.M.H.A.; J. W. Wilson, McGill; D. Morwood, M.A.A.A.; J. Mulcair, Columbus.

50 yards back stroke, junior boys: Heat No. 1: W. Barclay, M.A.A.A.; P. trials, Community; G. Lacasse, Malsone; R. Hood, St. L.A.A.A. Heat No. 2: Markham, M.A.A.A.; Bowen, Community; M. Goldstein, Y.M.H.A.

100 yards back stroke, senior men: A. Thier, Y.M.H.A.; Wm. Sprenger, McGill; T. Gidley, M.A.A.A.; J. MacDonald, Columbus.

500 yards free style, senior men: S. Zarelsin, Y.M.H.A.; O. Rundle, Y.M.C.A.; L. Skinner, McGill; H. Wormald, M.A.A.A.; D. Shea, Columbus.

Final of 50-yard breast stroke. 200 yards relay, free style, ladies: Y.W.C.A.; C. Brockie, M. MacCallum, F. Humble, J. Richardson, N.A.A.A.; J. Constant, M. Constant, H. Legault, M. Kent, Community; J. Sharpe, C. Fontaine, Hudson, M.A.A.A.

D. Hubbard, E. Rose, M. Lewis, D. Logan or G. Kelly, Col.; M. Brin, B. Leroux, M. Wood, K. McCarrick.

50 yards breast stroke, junior boys: J. Rostoker, Y.M.H.A.; Drury, Community; L. Lindsay, M.A.A.A.; W. Taylor, Malsone; S. Lazarus, Y.M.H.A.

Diving, 3 metre springboard, senior men: J. J. Orenden, M.S.C.; 2. David Stern, Y.M.H.A.; 3. J. Mills, McGill; 4. L. Leroux, Columbus.

150 yard relay, free style, junior boys: St. L.A.A.A.; G. Shaw, Wm. Derry, R. Hood, Y.M.H.A.; A. Felnholz, M. Goldstein, J. Rostoker, Community; P. trials, Hall, Drury, M.A.A.A.; D. Rose, C. Spearman, or Markham, Malsonneuve; L. Narent, C. Lacasse, W. Taylor, Y.M.C.A.; P. Paquin, S. Aaltonen, D. MacPherson.

Diving, 3 metre springboard, ladies: Tileen, Fitzpatrick, Malsone; H. Connolly, Y.W.C.A.; Queeny Kelly, M.A.A.A.; M. Coaty, Community; H. Kissen, Y.W.C.A.; L. Sharpe, Community; J. Buckley, M.A.A.A.; G. Fontaine, Community; M. Guellegui, M.A.A.A.

## NOTICES

M. W. S. A. A.  
The M.W.S.A.A. Badminton Club Tea has been postponed till today at 6 p.m.

### PHYSICAL EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY

Miss Helen Bryans of the Ontario College of Education, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Quebec Physical Education Association, to be held in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College, tomorrow evening, at 8.30 o'clock. Her subject will be "Changing Attitudes in Physical Education in Canada." This lecture is open to the public.

### MINING SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society today at 5.00 p.m. in the mining lecture room. J. P. Angel will speak on the Peary Memorial Expedition under Captain R. A. Bartlett.

### ARTS '37

Those desiring class pictures please get in touch with Art Wilkinson. A sample is on view in Bill Gentlemen's office. Price is 50 cents unmounted; 75 cents mounted.

### R.V.C. HISTORICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club today, at 8.15 at the Kappa Alpha Theta apartment at 3500 Shuter Street, corner of Milton. Marguerite Pauler, a past president of the club, will read a paper. All students interested in History are invited to attend.

### LABOUR CLUB

There will be a meeting of the McGill Labour Club next Friday evening, March 2nd, at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All members are expected to attend the meeting at which Mr. Woodsworth will speak.

### FOUND

In Strathcona Hall, a silver slave-bracelet, and a butterfly ring. Apply at the office.

### STAMP AUCTION

Tomorrow the Philatelic Society will hold an auction in conjunction with its regular meeting. All students who have stamp collections or stamps which they wish to dispose of are requested to get in touch with the auction manager, M. Gold of B.Sc. '37 or leave a note in Arts Locker 496.

Any single selections of stamps which are to be sold should be mounted and catalogued by any 1934 catalogue. A minimum price can be placed on stamps to be auctioned. A charge of ten per cent of selling price will be taken for expenses by the club.

### DELTA SIGMA

The annual Public Speaking Contest of the Delta Sigma Society will be held tomorrow afternoon at four

o'clock in the Common Room of the R.V.C. Another item of importance to be included at this meeting, which is the last of the season, will be the election of officers.

This speaking contest will be for points for the Interclass Banner and cup.

### LOST

Will the finder of the brown mottled fountain pen, please leave the same with Bert Yates or Bill Gentlemen, as nobody at the Daily office seems to know anything about it.

### LOST

A black Parker fountain pen, with initials engraved on the barrel, was lost in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, February 21st. Would the finder please return to office in The Pit.

### LOST

Will the person who took by mistake a note book belonging to Rene Gomez from the washroom please return it as soon as possible to Bill Gentlemen's office or to the owner.

### LOST

A polyphase duplex slide rule in a black case. Will finder please return to owner as indicated on case or leave with Harry Grimdale in Engineering Bldg.

### OSLER SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Osler Society will be held in the Osler Library, Medical Building, tonight at eight o'clock. Roger Wilson will read a paper on "Early History of Medicine in British Columbia and R. de Smit will read one on "Life of William Beaumont."

### PHYSICAL SOCIETY

Prof. W. L. Bragg of Manchester will address the meeting of the Physical Society on Friday in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory on "The Structure of Alloys." The meeting takes place at five o'clock and all interested may attend.

### CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club is now sponsoring an elimination tournament, all entries for which must be in by Friday noon. If enough entries are received, both a B and a C tournament will be conducted. The fee is 10 cents for club members and 25 cents for non-members. Entries can be handed in to Carlos Hull or John Shepherd.

### R.V.C. '36

There will be an R.V.C. '36 meeting in the Common room of the R.V.C. at one o'clock today to discuss the use to be made of the proceeds from the dance.

### PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Psychological Society will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 8.30 in Strathcona Hall.

Lennard Bernstein will discuss "Art and the New Psychology." Refreshments will be served.

## East Wing Janitor Resigns After 18 Years Of Service

(Continued from Page One)

ity. His knowledge covers a surprisingly wide range of subjects. There is a story told about him when he was working in the Museum here for a short time; a gift of some old china was made to the Museum, and the authorities were about to throw it out when Wilcox recognized it as genuine old Staffordshire pottery.

Although he is old in years, Wilcox is young in spirit. He is a staunch supporter of all law teams, and of course all McGill teams. He feels their reverses just as keenly as any East Wing.

student. He is also an ardent supporter of Maroons, whether in times of success or failure, through thick and thin, and he revels in the dirty going. As an inevitable corollary, he is an equally implacable foe of Les Canadiens of whom nothing too bad can be said. Paddling occupies much of his attention in the summer, and several of his sons are outstanding paddlers.

Following his retirement on pension today, he will reside at his home in Dorval. His successor will be William Lloyd, who for the last seven years has been the nightwatchman of the East Wing.



### TODAY

3.00 p.m.—Jesus in the Records, F. E. Peden.  
—Jesus in the Records, M. G. G. Brooks.

### TOMORROW

5.00 p.m.—Rethinking Missions, Mrs. Murray Brooks.  
Spring Fever Dance  
Tickets for the Spring Fever Dance are now on sale at Strathcona Hall and by members of the S.C.M. at 45 cents each.

## What's On

### TODAY

5.00—Mining Society.  
6.00—M.W.S.A.A. Badminton Club.  
8.00—Osler Society.  
8.15—R.V.C. Historical Club

### TOMORROW

1.00—R.V.C. '36 Meeting.  
4.00—Delta Sigma Society.  
8.30—Physical Education Society.  
Philatelic Society.

## REVUE

### CHORUS

Today, 5-6 p.m.—Short.  
Tomorrow (Thursday)—No rehearsal.

Friday, 5-7 p.m.—Tall.  
Saturday, 2.30 p.m.—Both Groups.  
All in the Union Ballroom.

### CAST

Today at 3 p.m. in the Grill Room: Bowman, Jackson, Gibbon, Beatts, Webb, and H. B. C. for Scenes 1, 2, and 5.  
Today at 5 p.m. in the Grill Room:

## DIALING TONIGHT

1.15—CKAC (CBS)—Constance Bennett.  
1.30—CKAC—Musical Comedy Excerpts.  
3.15—CKCK—Heinie and his Grenadiers.  
3.30—CKAC — (CBS) — Manhattan Moods.  
4.00—CFOP—Pop Concert.  
7.30—CFOP—(NBC)—Allen's Gypsies.  
8.00—CFOP—(NBC)—Baron Munchausen.  
8.30—CKAC (CBS)—Albert Spalding, violinist.  
9.00—CRCM (CBC)—"Un hour pres de vous."  
10.00—CRCM (CBC)—Echoes from the Old World.  
10.30—CFOP—"K-7," spy story.  
11.00—WABC (CBS)—Andre Kostelanetz presents.

Gibbon, Beatts, Hope and the Glee Club, for Scene 3.

### GLEE CLUB

Please see notice immediately above

### SCENERY CREW

Those interested in making scenery will please meet Max Roth in the Revue Office at 5 p.m. today.

## SAMOVAR

1422 Peel Street  
RUSSIAN RESTAURANT  
CABARET  
With Russian Floor Show Daily  
Continental Cuisine  
Regular 50c Lunch  
to students 35c.  
DINNER DANCE  
Saturday Tea Dance With  
Floor Show 35c  
No Cover Charge  
DINNERS AND PARTIES  
By Arrangements  
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## They Overlooked the Diamonds

THERE is a modern flippancy to the effect that, "What you don't know won't hurt you." It is also a fallacy. For instance:

The farmers of Kimberley were a disgusted, disheartened lot. They said the soil was too rocky to earn them a living. Some of them left. Others died in poverty.

And all the time their children were playing with diamonds.

But the farmers didn't know They thought the priceless gems were pebbles.

Don't be like those Kimberley farmers. Know!

Don't seek opportunity in some distant place and overlook the diamonds that are daily within your grasp. Know!

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The secret of economical buying is information. The man or woman who is best informed is the one who buys to best advantage.



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